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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 6, 1899.

To-morrow's Elections.

Twelve states will hold general elec-
tions to-morrow. Six of them will
choose governors—Maryland, Iowa,
Ohio, Massachusetts, Kentucky and
Mississippi; three of them will elect
supreme court judges—Nebraska,
South Dakota and Pennsylvania; and
three will vote for legislatures—New
York, New Jersey and Virginia. In
four of these states, namely, Ohio, Ne-
braska, Maryland and Kentucky, the
campaigns have been extremely en-
ergetic. To guide the reader in forming
some conclusion as to the outcome of
the balloting Tuesday the vote of these
states in 1898 is given. In that year
the vote of Iowa stood: Republicans,
236,524; Democrats, 173,000. Everything
indicates that the state will go Repub-
lican by about 30,000, this being an off
year. Last year Ohio stood: Republi-
cans, 408,213; Democrats, 247,074.

"Some special features have entered
into the campaign," says the Chicago
Inter Ocean, "which make it difficult
to forecast the vote, but there is little
reason to doubt that the Republicans
will carry the state. The contest in
Kentucky has been especially bitter,
and a full vote is expected. Last year
the returns stood: Republicans, 116,329;
Democrats, 125,463. This year the Re-
publicans are united and there is a for-
midable Democratic bolt. The Republi-
cans would be sure of victory on an
honest count, but the Goebel election
law opens wide the door to fraud. Ma-
ryland is a close state, standing last
year 106,927 Republicans to 100,574 Dem-
ocrats. The issues of last year seem
to be pronounced this year, and the
outlook is one of equal chances for
both parties. Massachusetts stood last
year, 151,146 Republicans to 107,960
Democrats, and no change of import-
ance is expected. In Mississippi the
Republicans made no campaign, prac-
tically last year or this.

The hottest campaign of all is being
waged in Nebraska, nominally over the
supreme court judgeship, but really
over the question: Shall Bryan carry
his own state? The vote of 1898 was:
Republicans, 93,281; Democrats, 96,703.
Neither side feels an assurance of
victory. Pennsylvania, on the other
hand, has no more contest, practically,
than Mississippi. The vote last year
stood: Republicans, 611,175; Democrats,
369,307. The Democrats have no hope
of any decisive change to their advan-
tage. South Dakota is fighting ground.
Last year the returns were: Republi-
cans, 36,949; Democrats, 37,219. The
campaign there has been devoid of sen-
sations, but the wave of general pros-
perity has swept over that state, and it
probably will go Republican.

Of the three legislative states, New
York is the only one in which the cam-
paign has shown life, and there the
vote last year was, 661,707 for the Re-
publican ticket; 643,921 for the Demo-
cratic. This is a narrow margin, but
the Republicans might poll the lighter
vote of the two in the state at large
and still carry the legislature. New
Jersey stood last year: Republicans,
164,051; Democrats, 125,522. Neither
party has shown much life in the pres-
ent campaign. Virginia is not fighting
ground."

As to Ohio.

Our friends across the river have just
closed a remarkably active campaign
for what is called an off year. Its
importance this year, however, has
been emphasized by the demagogic
conduct of the Democratic campaign
managers, and the vicious methods em-
ployed by the Democratic candidate for
governor. The real question in Ohio,
remarks the Cleveland Leader, is:
"Shall the state proclaim that the coun-
try must accept and fulfill its duties
in the Philippine Islands, or shall it
take its stand with those who demand
that the stars and stripes shall be low-
ered to a semi-barbarous adventurer,
and that a whole people shall be sur-
rendered to the wolves of Europe? Shall
Ohio declare its confidence in the
statesmen and patriotic leaders within
the Republican party, or shall this
state repudiate them for the men now
at the head of the Democratic party,
Bryan, the political mountebank, Cro-
ker, the ex-prize fighter and greatest
corruptionist of modern times; Altgeld,
the liberator of bomb-throwing anar-
chists, and McLean, the violator of the
ballot box? Shall Ohio endorse the Re-
publican administration that fulfilled
its promises of better times for the
workingman and the farmer, or shall
it declare in favor of the idle mills
and low wages which prevailed under
the Democratic administration of af-
fairs four years ago?"

The Intelligencer does not believe
that the people of Ohio are going to fly

from the present prosperous conditions
to prospective evil days that Demo-
cratic success would be sure to bring.
The situation is simply narrowed down
to letting well-enough alone.

Some interest is manifested in the
candidate of Jones, who is running on
a ticket of his own—in fact, the only
man on it. His self-styled Golden Rule
platform contains some planks that are
endorsed by other parties that have
tickets in the field. The votes polled
by Jones may be a factor in the result,
but his strength is mainly conjectural.
Sentimental candidates in Ohio are not
a new thing. Looking back, it is found
that the very highest vote ever cast
outside of the two regular parties was
in 1895, when it aggregated 75,809,
Coxey getting 52,675, and Ellis, the Pro-
hibition candidate, 23,264. But the Re-
publicans had 82,626 plurality in that
year. The next largest sentimental
vote ever cast was in 1894, when the
"Peoples" candidate polled 49,495 and
the Prohibition candidate 23,237. But
in that year the Republicans had 137,-
089 plurality. A large sentimental vote
has worked to the advantage of the
Republicans in the past, and there is
no apparent reason why it will not op-
erate in the same way this year. In
1887 the union labor vote, and that is
the vote Jones bids for, aggregated 24,-
711, and the Prohibition vote 29,700, but
the Republican plurality was 23,329.

Dewey's Denial.

The insistence of a few yellow jour-
nals in regard to the supposed presi-
dential aspirations of Admiral Dewey
was for no other purpose than to harry
the administration. They never could
have had any basis for the assertion
that Dewey's ambition pointed that
way. It was entirely foreign to the
character of the man, and was com-
pletely at variance with all his acts
and public expressions. Admiral Dewey
being an unusually sensible man, fore-
saw the effect of entering politics. Ad-
miral Dewey as a presidential candi-
date would be very different from Ad-
miral Dewey, the victor of Manila bay.
But these conscienceless journals as
much as insisted that Dewey did not
know his own mind, and in the most
impertinent manner put words into the
admiral's mouth which he never ut-
tered.

This has gone to such lengths that
patience has ceased to be a virtue with
the admiral, and he comes out in public
print to emphasize his convictions. He
stamps all the alleged interviews and
the casual remarks attributed to him
in private conversation as false in
every particular. After impressively
stating that he would not under any
circumstances be a candidate for the
presidency, he frankly and sensibly
says: "I am now 62 years of age, and
feel that I have reached all the honors
and rewards due to a man in one life-
time. I have no training for a political
career, and I should certainly make a
great mistake to enter the race for the
presidency. There was Grant, who
made a grand career as a soldier, but
it is a very doubtful and disputed
question whether he added anything to
his laurels by going into politics. My
old friend Hancock is an example and
warning to the same effect."

It is not the first time that Admiral
Dewey has suffered misrepresentation
at the hands of the yellow press. Be-
fore he arrived home he was quoted
with much circumstantiality of detail,
as being opposed to the Filipino war,
and as a warm friend of Aguinaldo.
The penalties and likewise the misrep-
resentations of greatness are some-
times more varied than the hues of the
rainbow.

A Business Pointer.

The bank clearings of the country
have always been recognized as an in-
fallible barometer of the business
conditions of the country, and never have
they spoken so eloquently as in the
month of October, the figures given ad-
mitting of no qualification of the pros-
perity that is now with us. "It is not
owing to the enormous size of the ag-
gregates," says Bradstreet's, "for the
total, for the whole United States, has
been exceeded several times, and it is
certainly not because of the heavy
gain shown over the September total,
for it will be recalled that September
was largely curtailed by holidays and
celebrations generally. What is de-
serving notice, however, is that the
aggregate clearings of all cities of the
country, with the sole exception of
New York, were the largest ever re-
ported, exceeding even the record
month of March last by over 7 per cent.
This certainly seems to point to one
thing, and that is that—excluding New
York, whose total sometimes, especially
as in March last, displays the effect of
heavy stock market speculation—the
aggregate transactions through the
banks, and presumably the aggregate
trade of the country in the month just
closed, were the heaviest ever known."

The aggregates for the whole coun-
try for October were \$3,270,000,000. For
New York city they were \$5,256,000,000,
and the total outside of New York was
\$3,014,000,000. This activity of trade in
the country generally, as indicated by
the heavy clearings, throws considera-
ble light upon the reasons for the ac-
tivity, and even the tightness, exhibited
by the money market during that pe-
riod.

An Important Point.

The Atkinson "aunties" and those in
professed sympathy with Aguinaldo,
were certainly given some light on the
Philippine situation by the report of the
commission. Judging by their vicious
attacks on the administration, how-
ever, it is almost vain to hope that they
will be convinced. Such egotism as
they have displayed will not allow
them to confess their faults.

It has been claimed all along that the
administration was prosecuting a war
of "criminal aggression," and that the
Philippines, like the Cubans, were fight-
ing for independence. The commission
denies these assertions. The report ex-
plicitly shows that they took up arms
to enforce their demand for the redress
of certain specified grievances and
never went beyond that stage of rebel-
lion. It was not until after the battle
of Manila and the virtual destruction
of Spanish authority that any declara-
tion of independence was made. When,
therefore, Spain ceded the archipelago
to the United States our title became
perfect, and by denying the authority of
the United States Aguinaldo put him-

self on a level with Sitting Bull, Geron-
imo and all other Indian or brigand
chiefs on the war path.

The gross and witless cartoons that
the Democratic managers of the Ohio
campaign are causing to be published
will not influence a single vote. On the
other hand, they are calculated to at-
tract votes to Judge Nash.

The evacuation of Colenso, a strong
strategic point, by the British forces,
leaves Natal at the mercy of the Boers,
besides isolating Ladysmith.

McLean is not only booting his own
state, but he has sent a check for \$25,-
000 to Kentucky to help Goebel.

The startling cry that comes from
the camp of the Goebelites in Kentucky
is, "Help me, Cassius, or I sink!"

The river front of Ohio owes some-
thing of its prosperity to the Republi-
can party.

TAYLOR COUNTY

Republicans Are Beginning to Pre-
pare for the Contest in 1900.
Worked Up Over the Fraud In-
flicted by the "Purple Pencil" of
McGraw's Faction.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The polit-
ical situation in this county is looking
up somewhat, and grows quite interest-
ing. The fraud committed upon the vot-
ers of this county in the last election,
has not been forgotten, and will not be
forgotten so long as Col. McGraw and
his allies continue to stir up the honest
voters of this county by taking deposi-
tions to try to vindicate the rape com-
mitted upon the ballots. The Republi-
cans of Taylor county will put up a
ticket next year that will be elected by
such an overwhelming majority that
"purple pencils" will fail to scratch it
out in one night's time. While the
party is not now united upon any set of
men or candidates it has always on
hand men of integrity who will serve
the party well.

In our congressional district we are
well supplied with good men. With
Judge Holt, of Taylor; Meredith, of
Marion, and the present incumbent be-
fore the people, we will have no trouble
in knocking out "Junior's" barrel, and
McGraw with his speeches bathed in
briny tears in sympathy for the "miner
and the colored voter." We are about
agreed upon a candidate to represent
the Eleventh senatorial district, who
will be an old hand at the business.
The candidates mentioned are ex-Sen-
ator T. E. Davis, ex-Senator S. H.
Gramm and ex-Senator Attorney Rob-
inson. Any of these gentlemen will be
acceptable to the party and strong rep-
resentatives.

For prosecuting attorney the race for
the nomination will be between B. F.
Bailey, assistant prosecutor; C. P.
Guard, formerly justice of the peace,
and A. B. Burdett, formerly deputy
clerk of the county court. There is
strong talk of Mr. Burdett making the
race for the clerkship to fill the vacan-
cy caused by the death of his brother.
In that event the race for prosecu-
toring attorney will be very interest-
ing, as there are a few more that might
enter the race.

For sheriff we will have an interest-
ing race for the nomination. With
Commissioner B. E. Phillips and ex-
Sheriff Davidson against C. M. Davis,
and B. S. Dilworth and A. C. Love, now
of the auditor's force, it is hard to pre-
dict what the outcome will be.

The house of delegates seems to be
claiming most attention now. Ira E.
Robinson, J. Frank Wilson, John H.
Kunst, and many others are favorably
mentioned. Taylor county does not
select one who will be a runner. Taylor
will come to the front in 1900 with her
usual majorities.

Postal Matters.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Al-
media L. Hulver has been commission-
ed postmistress at Baker's Postoffice, W.
Va., and Sarah M. Fisher has been
commissioned as postmistress at Nease,
W. Va.

A civil service examination for post-
office clerks and carriers will be held at
Moundsville, W. Va., December 2.

The special mail service from Alpena
to Rich Mountain, W. Va., has been
discontinued.

Changes in star schedule postal ser-
vice in West Virginia have been made
as follows:

Route 16,157, Capron iron works to
Wardensville, to supply Capron Iron
Works at site authorized, October 28,
1899; route 16,472, Middlebourne to
Pennsboro, causing mail to be dispatched
from Middlebourne daily except Sunday,
at 6 a. m., and from Pennsboro
daily except Sunday, not later than 10
a. m.; route 16,590, Glenwood to Milton,
dispatching mail from each point three
times a week, Monday, Wednesday and
Friday, leaving Glenwood at 7 a. m. and
Milton at 1 p. m.; route 16,727, Musick
to Matowan, mail daily except Sunday,
leaving Musick at 7:30 a. m., and Ma-
towan at 1:30 p. m.

An order has been issued to the ef-
fect that the inner sack exchange be-
tween Pittsburgh and Sistersville shall
begin November 10.

Substantial Proof.

"Kitty loves me—I'm the fellow—
She has proved it by test;
Out of four I am the chosen,
And that is no idle jest.
Ain't it great to be so happy
That you feel you own the world?
Ain't it great to be the sweetheart
Of a Dresden dolly girl?
I declare I'm so light-hearted
That I fairly glide along;
And the tumult of the city
Is to me the sweetest sound.
For, you see, I'm loved by Kitty,
And the best of proof have I—
She is out to do her shopping,
And she's wearing my necktie!"
—Chicago News.

The New Explosive.

Thorite, the new explosive, has been
distinguishing itself by passing through
a 4½ inch Harveyized steel plate. If
its success continues, it will make as
great a record for itself in the military
world as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
has in the medical world. So far nothing
has appeared which can equal this
wonderful medicine in its speedy and
permanent mastery of all diseases of
the stomach, liver or kidneys. It's a
good remedy to try when everything
else has failed.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

To National Export Exposition, Phila-
delphia, Pa., Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will
sell special cheap excursion tickets to
Philadelphia on account of the National
Export Exposition for Thursdays, Octo-
ber 12th and 15th, and November 21st and
15th at one fare for the round trip, plus
50 cents admission to the Exposition
(minimum rate \$1.00). Tickets will be
good going from all points east of the
Ohio river, and are valid for return ten
days, including date of sale.

When the conditions are right the
light leap of a Chamois may start
an avalanche which will bury a village
alive. It takes but a little thing when
the conditions are right to prostrate a
healthy looking man. Hastily eaten
meals, ill digested food, means a body ill nourished, a nervous
system on starvation rations and the
blood sluggish and corrupt.

There is no protection against the ava-
lanche. There is protection against dis-
ease. When the nerves are unstrung,
the mind is irritable, the stomach weak
and distressed after eating, the brain dull
and stupid, the conditions are ripe for
serious illness. This may be averted and
the system restored to sound health by
the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery. It cleanses the blood,
strengthens the stomach and organs of
digestion and nutrition, nourishes the
nerves, and produces sound and vigorous
health.

"Six years ago last August," writes Mr. Daniel
A. Carter, of Vost, Rowan Co., N. C.: "I was
stricken with malaria fever, was in bed nine
days, and then taken with chills. Had this six
months. My spleen became enlarged, and I
was in bed on and off for four years. I went to
the doctors and some of them said I had nine
months. Others said I had liver trouble. So I paid
out money and nothing did me any good. Last
August two years ago, I commenced taking Dr.
Pierce's medicine, and used ten bottles, and
now I can do as big a day's work as any man. I
am 32 years old. I now weigh 150 pounds."

The People's Common Sense Medical
Adviser has been aptly termed "the
Bible of the Body." It is sent free on
receipt of stamps to defray expense of
mailing only.

Send 21 one-cent
stamps for the
paper covered
book, or 31
stamps for the
cloth bound.
Address, Doctor
R. V. Pierce,
Buffalo, N. Y.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Bigamy is simply an over-issue of
matrimonial bonds.

True charity begins before your own
wants are supplied.

A woman likes to be told she looks
fresh, but a man doesn't.

It sometimes happens that a man's
opportunity is his misfortune.

All men are made of dust—but some
dust is about two-thirds sand.

Usually there is more rattle than
anything else in a rattling speech.

It is easy enough to be economical
when you have plenty with which to
economize.

Lobsters may not have spirits, but
many a man has felt their presence
after death.

A candidate never discovers the good
points of his opponent until after his
defeat.

A married man would have more
money if his pockets were as hard to
find as are those of his wife.

An actress may be wedded to her art,
but she usually acquires more than one
husband during her career.

There is one peculiar thing about the
man who borrows trouble; he is al-
ways willing to share it with others.

The average man would be satisfied
if he could only get the earth, but
Alexander the Great wanted to get up
a collection.

A philosopher says: "When wise men
hesitate, only fools are certain." If the
philosopher is certain of this he must
be a fool, according to his own theory.
—Chicago Daily News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Lawyer—Do you swear the collision
raised the entire car? Witness—Well,
it raised everything but the windows—
Judge.

Attorney—When did your husband
first show signs of insanity, madam?
Wife—The day he married me. I then
discovered he was making only \$10 a
week.—Philadelphia North American.

Devoted to the Last—"What sized
letters do you want me to use for the
inscription, madam?" asked the marble
cutter. "Oh, use the biggest you've
got," replied the widow. "He was aw-
ful near-sighted."—Chicago News.

Diplomacy.—Mrs. Neighbors—I ad-
vertised for a plain cook last week, but
didn't receive a single reply. Mrs.
Nextdoor—Take my advice and adver-
tise for a good-looking kitchen lady,
and you'll be overrun with applica-
tions.—Chicago News.

An Appreciative Comment.—"That
little boy of Binx's is a wonderfully
bright chap." "The one who recited?"
"Yes." "One of the brightest children
I ever met. I'll bet that when he gets
to be as old as his father he'll be too
smart to make his children get up and
speak pieces."—Washington Star.

Not All His Fault.—Her head rested
on his shoulder, and her little hand
lay confidently in his. "Tell me now,
Alfred," said the happy maiden, "how
you ever came to pick me out as the
girl you wanted to marry." "Well,
Dora," replied the ecstatic young man,
in a gush of confidence, "it was mad
that put me up to it."—Chicago Trib-
une.

A Slump in Values.—"No!" declared
Mr. Wimping, "I shall not pay \$3 for
the privilege of taking you to the the-
ater. I don't say that I can't afford it,
but I claim that no ordinary play is
worth \$1.50 a seat." "But, John," his
wife replied, "you used to take me so
often! You didn't seem to think \$1.50
a seat was too much then." "Aliecia,
don't talk nonsense. We can sit just as
near together at home now as it is pos-
sible to in the worst cramped theater
in town."—Chicago Times-Herald.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-
lieve him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by him.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Price,
75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Flatulence is cured by BEECHAM'S
PILLS.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.
NEW JACKETS,
NEW GOLF CAPES,
JUST OPENED.

Ladies' Black and Colored Jackets
\$5 to \$15.

Ladies' Jackets, Castor Shades, all
silk lined, at \$5 and upward.

New Plaids.
New Homespuns.

The desirable things for skirts.

Children's
School Handkerchiefs.

Children's Colored Borders 2c each.

Children's Colored Border 3 for 10c.

Children's All White Hemstitched
2 for 5c.

Ladies' Embroidered Handker-
chiefs 5c each.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday, November 10
and 11. Matinee Saturday.

THE BIG COMEDY SUCCESS.

A RAG TIME
RECEPTION.

STAR CAST—Gus. Pixley, Edith
Kingsley, Gladys Van, The De
Vauls, Chas. Roach and others.

The Subject of the Hour. Set to New
and Original Music.

Night prices—25c, 50c and 75c. Matinee
prices—25c and 50c. Reserved seats on sale
at Opera House Box Office Thursday at
9 a. m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

One week, commencing Monday, Nov. 6,
with daily matinees commencing Tuesday.

THE GIBNEY-HOEFFLER CO.

Presenting a repertoire of scenic produc-
tions. Change of play each night.

Night prices—10, 20 and 30 cents.
Matinee prices—10 and 20 cents. no2

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Office
Colds

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derwear is made for
everybody—specially
for office folks—folks
who sit in drafts—
can't shrink—absorbs
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cool in summer—
warm in winter—
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Servants

are more contented and do better
work when they have the labor
saving Gas Range in the kitchen.

Mistresses

are unanimous in saying that it
makes a new thing of housekeep-
ing, and as for the resulting cook-
ery, why the most exacting

Head of the Family

will admit that it is simply perfec-
tion.

THE PURITAN is the best Gas
Range made. We have them in all
styles. Call and examine.